

# Shock at Stanford Stadium

## Spartan defense stuns Indians

By TIM OSTERMAN  
Daily Sports Editor

Dave Chaney and his gutsy group of defensive co-horts stole the thunder and the glory from Stanford's much-publicized "Thunder Chickens" Saturday afternoon.

Assisted by Indian placekicker Rod Garcia, who missed field goals of 52, 43, 24, 32, and 20 yards plus an extra point, SJS continued its surge to major college grid status by shocking the tenth ranked boys from the Farm, 13-12 in Stanford Stadium.

The much maligned and lightly regarded Spartans, 27 point underdogs going into the game, parlayed two Indian miscues into touchdowns and then held on for dear life as Stanford assaulted their goal line with regularity.

Despite the game's non-conference status, the victory probably sewed up a trip to the Pasadena Bowl for SJS if they whip Santa Barbara in two weeks. It would be difficult for anyone to vote against the Spartans after Saturday's super effort.

For Chaney, who has suffered

through 68-20, 63-21, and 34-3 losses to Stanford, it was the day he proved once and for all in front of the nationwide media and 41,000 fans that he deserves All-American honors.

All Chaney did to spearhead an incredible defensive charge was make 17 tackles, recover a fumble, intercept a pass, recover a blocked field goal, and upend Stanford's punter on his own one-yard line to give SJS its first score.

His performance has the crowd bleating "Jeff who?" in reference to Indian linebacker Jeff Siemon's personal duel with Chaney in the unofficial west coast linebacker of the year contest.

While Chaney and Coach Dewey King were savoring their greatest moments at SJS, the rest of the Spartan defense wasn't standing around in awe.

Fellow linebackers Bill Brown and Emanuel Armstrong turned in stalwart efforts against the Rose Bowl bound Indians. Both made nine stops and recovered fumbles, while Arm-

strong put the clamps on QB Don Buncie as he tried for a two-point conversion that would have given his squad a 14-13 win.

Individual performances were numerous by many others, including cornerback Ron Tribble, and defensive linemen Jeff Wilson, Cody Jones and John McMillen (who also punted 12 times for 42 yards a try), but it was the entire unit meshing to form a magnificent effort.

After Chaney nailed punter Steve Murray on the Indian goal line, Larry Lloyd put the Spartans on the board bruising over from the one early in the second quarter.

That lead stood up through intermission, as both teams participated in a game of punting and turn overs.

Obviously flat in the first half, Stanford came out mad and mean in the second stanza. Following a Siemon interception on the SJS 13, Buncie hit Don Alvarado for a score, and Stanford seemed to have found themselves.

Garcia's inaccurate toe, however, zilched his squad again as his PAT

(Cont. on page 3)

Monday, November 15, 1971

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

## Limited funds

## Money worries council

By PENNY SPAR  
Daily Political Writer

Many campus organizations come before the A.S. Council asking for money, only to be turned away empty-handed. What they don't realize is that council has very limited funds to work with for special allocations--money that isn't put in the spring A.S. budget.

After last year's budget of \$426,400 was approved, only \$25,000 was left for unforeseen expenses this year.

This money comes from unspent funds from the previous year's budget and unanticipated student fees--which this year will net an extra \$5,000. This figure has been gradually depleting each year with inflation and the budgeted monies have been totally spent.

According to George Watts, student affairs business manager, general operating costs are continually rising as a ceiling is fixed on the amount of money received from student fees.

Another problem which causes financial difficulties, Watts explained, arises from a trustees' decision to use a sliding scale, based on units taken, when charging student body fees to part-time students.

Presently, full time students pay a \$10 student activity fee, and students with 6.9 units or less pay \$5. Two years ago the lower fee was paid by students carrying six units or less, and the trustees are presently considering raising the part time status to seven units.

These two problems, inflation and

less incoming money, contribute to reasons why council members must carefully examine all requests before allocating money to campus organizations.

Although council has turned down several requests flat, and cut other requests to the minimum, it has still allocated over half of the available \$25,000 in the first two months of school.

Programs such as the coffeehouse (\$1,800), the Intercultural Center (\$3,600), environmental programs (\$1,300), and SCIP (\$1,300) run expenditures into thousands of dollars even when running at minimum expense. Also included are other allocations under a thousand dollars which quickly add up.

Council members not only worry about limited funds, but also the possibility of presidential vetoes for allocations which fall into the instructionally-related program category.

Mike Buck, A.S. president, has declared he will veto any funds allocated to programs which also give academic credit to students on the basis that those programs should be funded through the department.

Student councilmen must achieve a two-thirds majority to override a presidential veto if they believe the program worthwhile.

Watts pointed out another reason why the special allocations fund has gone from over \$100,000 five years ago to the present \$25,000.

Several years ago, the constitutional act which determines expenditures was rewritten

(Cont. on page 4)

## Three SJS students convicted

By BRIAN HAMLIN  
Daily Political Writer

Three SJS students, all charged with crimes stemming from the violent campus demonstration against Standard Oil last March 4, were sentenced Friday in Superior Court by Judge Joseph Kelly.

John Boeson, 20, a junior psychology major was sentenced to three years probation and five months in the county jail.

Boeson, who will begin serving his sentence today, was convicted by jury trial last October of felonious battery against a San Jose police officer during the March 4 conflict. Another charge of assault with a deadly weapon was dropped.

Co-defendant Brian Hickey, 21, was sentenced to one year probation and a fine of \$200 plus a penalty assessment. Hickey, a junior English major, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of battery against a peace officer.

The original charge against Hickey was felonious assault against a San Jose police officer. That charge was reduced in October following 27 separate appearances in Superior Court by Hickey and his attorney.

Hickey, who maintained his innocence throughout all proceedings, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge on the advice of his attorney.

Richard Ickes, 23, third defendant in the action, pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace on a college campus and was sentenced to one year probation and a \$200 fine plus penalty assessment by Judge Kelly.

(Cont. on page 4)



Ron Mits

## Disbelief

Even for loyal team supporters the Stanford victory was hard to believe. The expression of this song girl typifies the emotional pitch of the Spartan rooting section.

## Selective Service reveals new 1-H draft classification

The establishment of a new draft classification--1-H-- was announced by the Selective Service System (SSS) in recent changes to the draft law.

The 1-H classification will be given to young men with lottery numbers above the determined cutoff number. They will remain 1-H for their period of prime exposure to the draft.

The SSS termed it as an "administrative holding category" for those draft eligible men formerly holding 1-A classifications but with high lottery numbers.

All men in Class 1-H will have inactive files and will not be considered for induction unless they are reclassified 1-A.

Other major changes to the draft

law concern the 2-S student deferments.

Undergraduate students not enrolled on a full-time basis and making satisfactory progress toward a baccalaureate degree during the regular 1970-71 academic year will not qualify for 2-S deferments.

The new regulations also establish time limits for personal appearances at local draft boards. Fifteen minutes is now considered "adequate" for this purpose according to the SSS.

In this 15 minute appearance, the registrant is allowed to bring up to three witnesses to help plead his case.

A complete list of draft law changes is available from the Selective Service System National Headquarters, Washington, D.C., 20435.

## Special courses projected for fall

# Women's Studies proposes female liberation

By JANE NOLAN  
Daily Political Writer

If women students and faculty get their way, SJS will have a Women's Studies program by fall, 1972.

Dr. Bernadene V. Allen, assistant professor of Tutorials, and 10 women faculty members discussed the program last week.

According to the outline presented by Dr. Allen, the program would:

1. Offer academically respectable courses designed to serve the needs of students within several disciplines and,

2. Aid in eliminating the isolation of the college from the San Jose community by establishing better community-college relations with half the citizens of San Jose--namely women.

By next fall, Dr. Allen expects the program to offer traditional lecture-seminar courses and classes that would combine formal learning with practical experience.

"I'm really optimistic about the program," Dr. Allen said.

Although a lot of work must still be done to make the program a reality, Dr. Allen and others have begun talking with the administration.

"We have to decide what department the program would come under. Then we will talk to the department head. We would want the program to be minor or major one," Dr. Allen said.

If the program is okayed by the administration, five courses would be offered next fall: ---History of Women, taught by Lori Helmbold. She is teaching a New College-SCIP course, Women and Men. Last year she taught Sex and discrimination through the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP).

---Women in Politics, taught by Dr. Fauntel J. Rinn, a political science professor.

---Women in Literature, taught by Dr. Sybil Weir, assistant professor of English.

---Psychology of Women, taught by Dr. Allen.

---Women's Roles in a Male Dominated Society, taught by Dr. Billie Jensen, history professor.

Eventually such courses as, Cultural Dif-

ferences Among Women, The Black Woman and The Chicana in America, would be offered.

Some courses relating to women are currently offered under various departments.

Dr. Leonore Seltzer teaches Psychology of Women, in the Psychology Department. Dr. Gail Fullerton teaches Women in Sociology in the Sociology Department. Dr. Weir teaches Women in Literature, through American Studies department.

A long-range goal of the program would aim at "changing the lives of women."

To bring about this change, Dr. Allen would like to harness the talents of women engineers and architects. These women would "redesign homes and women's tasks to relieve us of the tedious, time consuming duties which encroach upon our free and creative time."

To illustrate problems that need solving, Dr. Allen used the process of making coffee or shopping.

She explained, "you have to go to different places to get the water, the coffee, then go to the stove...It would be so much simpler if the

kitchens were designed differently."

Since grocery shopping takes a lot of time, "maybe a group of five women should share the chore of shopping," Dr. Allen said.

In this way one or two women could take turns shopping for the others.

The program would eventually try to channel women into fields that have traditionally been closed to them.

According to the program outline, the energies of various women's political action groups would be combined. They would try to increase the voting power of women, to put more women into decision making roles and have women work on birth control, child delinquency, crisis in public education, racial and religious discrimination.

The women at the meeting said they intend to take advantage of the affirmative action policy, a directive requiring employers to make an attempt to hire people from minority groups and women.

The women felt the Women's Studies program would help the college meet this policy because women will have to be hired to teach the courses.



## Editorial

# January grads gypped

There will undoubtedly be many students and parents who will be extremely upset when they find out the January graduation has been cancelled. (see story, page 1)

We can understand their disappointment. It is discriminatory and unfair to cancel the ceremony for the January graduates, while continuing to throw the June extravaganza.

To tell the January graduates that they may participate in the June ceremony is hardly compensation for missing out on the winter commencement.

A commencement ceremony just won't have the same meaning and sentiment behind it for the graduate who has been away from school for three or four months.

On the other hand, though, we feel that the January graduates should consider the circumstances that forced President Bunzel to cancel the ceremony.

There is no budget specifically set aside for commencement ceremonies at SJS. Money and workers come from departments and student organizations.

These groups are already suffering from the wounds of Gov. Reagan's budget cuts and can't really be expected to put out money for something as frivolous as a graduation ceremony.

We believe that Dr. Bunzel should cancel the big June ceremony, too. This would save a

great deal of money and would end the discrimination against January graduates.

But this doesn't mean there shouldn't be any commencement ceremonies at all.

We suggest that each academic department at SJS hold its own commencement ceremony just for graduates in the individual departments.

Each department would be responsible for financing its ceremony. Clubs in the departments could hold fund-raising events, or the department could even charge a small admission fee to the ceremony.

The advantages to such a plan, besides the obvious one of saving the college some money, are many. Departmental ceremonies would end the large, dreary, impersonal affair that is now carried out in Spartan Stadium.

Each department could work out a ceremony that would be unique, symbolic and very personally meaningful for each graduate in the department.

Depending on the size of the department, the ceremony could be held in the C.U. Ballroom, Morris Dailey Auditorium, a large classroom in the department's building, an off-campus restaurant or even in someone's home.

With the students and teachers in the department planning the ceremonies, the celebration might actually turn out to be fun.



Main Street, U.S.A.

## Letters to the editor

# Vet amazed at ineptitudes

Editor:

I read the article (Nov. 9) on the plight of SJS veterans after just examining my mail box to find it without said Veteran benefit check.

My mood, as one might expect, was not what you would call receptive to the "recorded" banterings of Bette Shank--supervisor of veterans section--as she red-described the magnitude of her job, the minikin of her staff, and the multiplicity of her tasks.

She manages to bring to bear the fact of the bureaucracy we know exists in the "great big outside world" is firmly entrenched in this last citadel of the future--the college campus.

I find myself constantly amazed at how supposedly intelligent individuals can continue to offer the same excuses for the same ineptitudes. Mrs. Shank attempts to sidestep the issue with "this year we had less money." Well, how about last year when you had the funds?

Now Mrs. Shank, what if ever occurred to you that man power is available? That of the 3000 veterans there are some who, if asked, would gladly volunteer their time to help their cause. You, Mrs. Shank, might be amazed at the abilities of some of these students.

Frank A. Wasko  
D33986

# Give the leaves a break

I watched a leaf fall to the ground. I think some famous poet wrote that line but I shall steal it and add another verse.

No sooner did it fall before me than it was swept away, not by gusty winds but by a broomstick.

Not very poetic but alas true. Leaf paranoia has bloomed in San Jose. I realize that a fallen leaf may obstruct one of San Jose's great man-made art exhibits, gutter garbage. But perhaps a multi-colored leaf could enhance a cigarette butt or a beer can arrangement.

Even on such hollowed grounds of intellectual and spiritual pur-

suit as our own campus, the unilateral attack on leaves persists. One would think that the caretaker's of the college would have more important tasks at hand. The insect menace, creeping vines and the rising rate of grass growth certainly are more urgent matters than the wiping out of innocent leaves.

If Leif Erickson was alive I'm sure he would have something to say. I'm not sure what, but he might think we don't like Vikings. That's something to think about, leaf lappers.

Steve Webber  
D21225

## Staff Comment

# What groups wear 'vests?'

By MARVIN SNOW

When is a vested interest group a vested interested group? When the executive student body officers say it is.

Last week these gracious gentlemen told the students of the Radio-Television News Center to sell their \$6000 sound-on-film camera if they needed money for film and processing.

Naturally, if they did manage to sell the camera, they would then be open to arrest as that camera is school property.

Another fact is if they did manage to sell that camera, what would they need the money for? Without a camera, film and processing is only so much wasted space in a file cabinet.

Yet at a second meeting, student council gave the center \$800 to continue its work. It should be noted that the center has five Blacks and one Chicano on its staff. This constitutes 33 per cent of the working reporters.

The major importance of the center is the training of both White and minority students, so they will be able to find jobs in a very competitive world and field.

For the minority students, their training will help them find jobs in a profession that has the ability to inform the majority of the problems of minorities. This, in itself, should have the highest priority the student body can give.

Now just what the hell do we need with a Iranian Week? If the Shah of Iran can spend a wad on a birthday party, the Iranian students can damn well ask him to sponsor an Iranian Week.

SJS is not the city of San Francisco. We do have better things to do with the money.

The nice men on the council obviously wish to cater to international vested interest groups, specifically those who will return home to right the wrongs done to their fathers.

I think that the \$800 would have been better spent on some cultural activity relevant to this country, city, and community.

Better yet, give the money to SCIP or Big Brothers, or the EOP. These organizations desperately need the money to continue their work.

SJS does not need an Iranian Week or an Israeli Week or a student body week.

## Staff Comment

# Umbrellas--a 'tall' terror

By CORY FARLEY

Eye-gouging season has come! Every year, with the first rain, you get out the old umbrella, lean into the storm, and charge, dry and cozy, from class to class. The comforting patter of rain on the roof gives a note of intimate warmth to your sheltered world below, and it's easy to forget what's happening outside.

What's happening outside is that your umbrella is sticking in my eye. Those of use over six feet spend half the year in constant fear for our vision. To borrow an old phrase, if I had as many sticking out of me as I've had stuck in me, I'd look like a porcupine.

What you think is a raindrop rolling off to the ground may be somebody's eyeball. The pitty-pat you think is water is probably my nose, bleeding on your bumbershoot. People, you've gotta look UP! We're ALIVE up here.

## Spartan Daily

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## Staff Comment

# T-minus 30 and counting

By BARBARA WALSH

Students and teachers at SJS: Start marking your calendars, the semester is nearing an end.

After today, there are seven class days left until Thanksgiving break--a big four day holiday.

If that doesn't excite you, consider that, after today, there are only 22 school days until Christmas vacation. That seasonal holiday means 16 free days for all us

hard-working pursuers of knowledge.

After recovering from the Christmas break, we will return to the last eight class days in the semester.

Finals will run from Thursday Jan. 13 until the following Thursday, Jan. 20.

The grand total--30 more days of school, not including final exams.

Now that should perk you up on this dreary Monday morning.

<h2>Spartan Daily</h2> <p><small>Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934</small></p> <p>"A country, like an individual, has dignity and power only in proportion as it is self-informed."</p> <p>--William Ellery Channing</p> <p>Vol. 59 No. 34</p>	<p><b>Pam Strandberg</b> editor</p> <p><b>Bob Garioto</b> advertising manager</p> <p>editorial board</p> <p><b>Pam Strandberg</b> <b>Bob Pellerin</b> <b>Barbara Evans</b> <b>Joyce Krieg</b> <b>Ben Reed</b> <b>Steve Papinchak</b> <b>Gene McHone</b></p>

## Dear Ronnie

# 'How do you describe loneliest moment in your life?'

Question: Why is the system of higher education, especially in the area of finance, in such a bad way in California today?  
Sandy Lechtick, UCSB

Reagan: If I had the answers to the problems facing education, I could guarantee every taxpayer in California a reduction in taxes. I honestly don't think the principal problem is money. The facts are these:

The nine-campus university system will receive about \$337 million in state funds this fiscal year, a five year increase of 40 percent to cover an enrollment increase of 34 per cent.

State funds for the Community Junior Colleges went from \$71 million to more than \$179 million during the five years this administration has been in office--an increase of 151.5 per cent.

The 1970-71 budget provides almost \$316 million for the state college system, an increase of 88 per cent for 69 per cent more students.

No one can show with any degree of accuracy the actual financial needs of schools. We do not know how many of their problems are due solely to insufficient money. But we do have reason to suspect that some of the financial difficulties are due to poor financial management. We do know that runaway inflation growing out of the guns-and-butter policy when the

war in Viet Nam was being escalated has raised the price of everything that school's must buy. These inflation-caused problems are not confined to California. Colleges and universities all over America, private and public, are having difficulties. Today, California taxpayers are spending more per student, per administration, and more per capita on education in an effort to meet this situation.

Education is a top priority. I have committed this administration to keeping our system great and making it better. We could do more, of course, but the available tax dollars will only stretch so far and the demands from Welfare, Medi-Cal, and so on, make it impossible to give all that is asked for each year. We have not cut higher education budgets. We reduced budget requests. And I'm not the only one to conclude that we could get better use out of our educational resources. The legislative analyst, the 1970 chairman of the Joint Committee on Higher Education, and the state auditor general have also urged a more efficient use of faculty and classroom space. Research rather than teaching may have become too dominant. But teaching students is what professors are supposed to do, along with their research. It's more a matter of giving equal priority to teaching. All we ask is that university professors spend at least nine hours a week in

teaching contact with the students. Is that unfair?

Question: Isn't the Governor Reagan-inspired Ecology Corps for conscientious objectors merely a cheap substitute for prison fire fighters?  
Gary Clements, Pomona College

Reagan: Hardly. The C.O.'s joining the Ecology Corp are paid \$16 more per month than prisoners and are doing so in order to fulfill their two-year obligation of service to their country. We are the only state in the nation to offer such an option to C.O.'s. The other states offer prison sentences. Our program can't be all that bad. We have more volunteers than we have funds to use their services. As for prisoners, our probation system is so successful we no longer have enough prisoners to man such camps.

Question: As a man of last resort, how do you feel when a convict is executed in California?  
Harvey Goldhammer, Claremont Men's College

Reagan: Like any other human being, I have great concern for the individual involved and more particularly for his family as well as for the family of the victim. At the same time, I have an ob-

ligation to see that justice is done. A governor has the right to commute a death sentence to life imprisonment, if there is a good reason for doing so such as newly discovered evidence or some other similar circumstance. But no governor should place his personal feelings, or substitute his judgment over the decision of the jury, the courts and the entire legal process.

During my first year in office, I had occasion to commute one death sentence to life imprisonment without possibility of parole. In this case the inmate's mental situation offered compelling reasons for this act of executive clemency. On another occasion I determined that it would be improper for me to interfere, and thus the execution was carried out.

You ask how does one feel when this decision must be made. How do you describe the loneliest moment in your life? No part of a Governor's job is more difficult than this role in the criminal law process. But then it is the same for a juror, a prosecutor, or a judge.

Editors' Note: The Claremont Collegian is compiling the column, "Dear Ronnie," for statewide publications. All questions should be sent to the Collegian at P.O. Box 601, Claremont, Cal. 91711. Please include your name and campus.



# Chaney sparks the scalping

Con't. from pg. 1

left (as were all his kicking efforts).

Garcia also missed his third field goal from the 24 late in the third quarter and the Spartans held to their 7-6 lead with 15 minutes left.

Using their "wing and a prayer offense," according to King, SJS waited for an Indian

mistake while concentrating on stopping their vaunted offense.

Tribble finally made the break, picking off a tipped Bunce aerial with 11:12 left in the game. Lining up for a 42 yard Larry Barnes field goal, SJS then pulled off a flawless fake with QB Dave Ellis hitting Otis Cooper on a swing pass for 12.

Lawrence Brice then swept in from the ten and the Spartans extended their lead to 13-6. Catching a bit of Garcia's wideitis, Barnes missed the crucial PAT.

Stanford came back, driving 70 yards in six plays to make it 13-12.

but Bunce was stopped trying for two and SJS held their precarious one point lead until the game's turbulent finale.

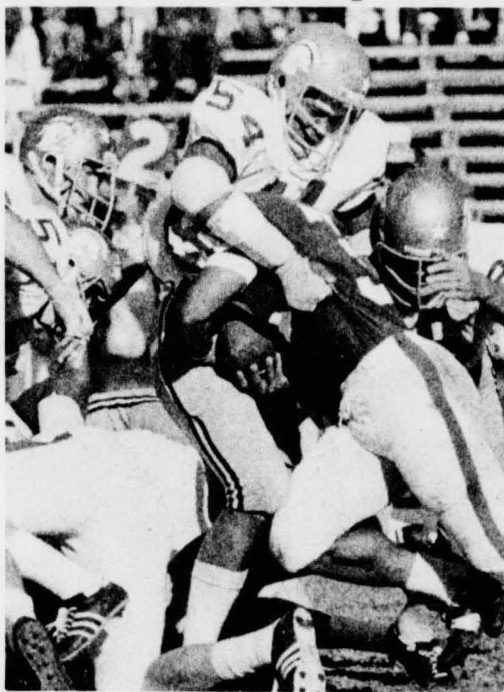
With 17 seconds on the clock, the crowd in a frenzy and Stanford confidently sitting on the Spartan three, Rod Gar-

cia came trotting in to make amends for a horrid afternoon by pulling the Indians out and saving them from a gross embarrassment.

He missed. The goal posts fell, and so did Stanford.

Jeff Wilson (/1) holds onto Mike Boryla, second string Stanford quarterback, during Saturday action. Wilson's determination typified the grudging SJS defense that was so prominent in the upset.

## Dave's helpers



Jesus Garza

Linebackers Emanuel Armstrong (top) and Bill Brown (bottom) show that Dave Chaney didn't do it all by himself against Stanford. Against the Indians each backer made nine tackles and recovered fumbles.



Jesus Garza

## It was a time of many emotions

By Bob Pellerin  
Daily Managing Editor

The greatest football victory in SJS history was more like a fantastically frenzied religious revival than an athletic contest.

It was the scene of a fanatic emotional coming-together by about 10,000 persons who clung religiously to the title of San Josean. It didn't matter your age or affiliations. Everyone was sharing with everyone else the incredible feeling of loyalty to those underdogs fighting for pride and respect.

It is very corny. And it is also very true. Longhaired freaks pugged fraternity freaks and they were one. Middle-aged couples, who curse this dissolute generation during the evening news, stood there Saturday and shared the tense moments with the dopers sitting next to them. It was the kind of unity only a utopia will be able to match.

The game meant most to juniors and seniors. For we lived through that televised 68-20 massacre in 1968 and then the less publicized but equally embarrassing 63-21 loss in 1969. We, more than anyone else -- including that genius Dewey King -- could share the importance of the moment with our own Mr. Chaney.

No, they were not kids who led that crazy assault upon the field as the last seconds ticked away. Leading that run for the treasured goal posts were those who really understood what the victory was.

Sure we got the breaks. When Stanford's all-time best place kicker blows five field goal attempts and a crucial extra point, you know that Someone up there is on your side.

But that should only make us feel better about our triumph.

Some people will smugly say that is was just a game. But those people were not there at Stanford Stadium on Saturday.

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"They Shoot Horses Don't They?"  
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PRUNEYARD 371  
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"T. R. BASKIN"  
"STERILE CUCKOO"  
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"THE SUMMER OF '42"  
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**295-9910**

**BOB MANN'S SAN JOSE HEALTH CLUB**  
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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA



# Club now identifies publicly with China

"This is a very special occasion. We're publicly identifying with People's China for the first time!" declared Ming-hung Ng, political chairman of the Chinese Cultural Club, at the celebration of Red China's admission into the United Nations Thursday night in the CU, Umuhan Room.

A current of emotions soon swept the room as

'Tung Fahn Hung' (East is Red), a Chinese Revolutionary song, was played.

Gordon Chang of I Wor Kuen, a Chinese revolutionary organization in Chinatown, San Francisco, related his experiences during his recent five-week stay in China.

"China is truly a revolutionary society," stated Chang, "all the changes were brought about by the masses of people who have the correct consciousness."

He admitted that he had stereotyped apprehensions about the social conditions in China before his visit.

But he was proved wrong. He discovered that the food supply was abundant.

"Your find fresh food actually piling up five feet high on corners of streets and nobody seems to care. I was the only one staring at it spellbound," he grinned.

Chang estimated that the average working couple earns \$120 a month (Chinese dollar is equivalent to U.S. 40 cents).

"Sounds little, but get this," he paused, "rent is \$1 per month; food \$15 per person a month; movies-20 cents; a heavy winter coat \$10.... There's just hardly any expenditure at all!"

"It is so much freer in China than it is in the states!" he exclaimed. "The only policemen you find are those directing traffic. But here, you see cops almost on every block, 'to protect' us they say, but in Peking, nobody locks his doors."

## Three students convicted Friday

Cont. from page 1

Ickes, an aeronautical engineering major, had also been charged with felonious assault against a police officer during an earlier action. That charge was dropped Friday.

All three defendants were charged with crimes in the March 4 demonstration against Standard Oil in which 13 were arrested and 5 injured.

The demonstration against "war-related industry," which began peacefully at noon, exploded into violence when demonstrators tried to march to the top of the College Union and were confronted by campus security police.

Within an hour, the demonstration against industry had turned into a confusing melee of over 200 students, 20 plainclothesmen, and 40 Tactical Squad officers packing riot equipment.

## Allocation hassles

Cont. from page 1

to include a reserve fund to cover losses, replacements, and increased costs for previously budgeted items. Presently the fund stands at \$35,000, which is not available for additional allocations.

According to Watts, part of this fund covered the \$19,000 loss of the spring concert in 1970, and had to be replaced the following fall, another factor for fewer funds reverting to the general fund.

These problems all contribute to the reasons why councilmen must look into each request, see if the money can be raised some other way, and then perhaps allocate only part of the request.

## 'Power Day'

# Engineer blasts 'nukes'

By PHIL CLAUSEN  
Daily Staff Writer

A five-year moratorium should be placed on the building of nuclear power plants, according to a San Francisco civil and structural engineer.

John E. Brown, of John E. Brown & Associates made this statement Wednesday in a "Power Day" press conference held by Clear Creek, an environmental magazine and activist group.

Brown claimed that although present technology has produced a safe nuclear power plant, that plant is being substituted with an unsafe but cheaper one.

Plants that use water as a coolant are the most common type. They raise the water temperature 18 degrees, according to Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) reports.

Brown said he doubted the figure of 18 degrees and implied that it was much higher than that.

"Thermal pollution discharged by nuclear power plants is killing animal life in our streams and oceans. (This pollution) threatens to melt our polar ice caps, which will raise ocean levels by 400 feet, as estimated by a Presidential commission on science," Brown's position paper stated.

Decisions such as location of new power plants should be taken out of the hands of the utility companies and put in the hands of a federal agency, Roy Williams, an attorney on the Sierra Club Energy Subcommittee said at the conference.

In the past, Williams said, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has exclusively researched locations and environmental impact and turned in a report to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for approval.

But the reports have been biased, Williams said, and the AEC has backed them without proper investigation.

An injunction was not filed against construction of a nuclear power plant at Point Arena because the PUC has three years of paperwork ahead of it before it can begin, Williams explained.

Unsafe plants are being used when better ones exist. The utilities won't use the better plants because the utilities are in business to sell as much power as they can as cheaply as possible, Williams said.

A "dry" plant which disperses heat into the atmosphere exists, but it is more expensive.

A national and continental power policy is

needed to determine how much power is actually needed and how it can be produced at least cost

to the environment, he said.

Wednesday, Power Day, consisted of 80

press conferences around the country to initiate such a policy, Clear Creek officials said.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PISCAN WATERBEDS**-1850 W. San Carlos. 294-1455 Just West of the Gap. King-Queen: \$24, Twin: \$18, Safety Liner: \$2, Frames: \$14. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also Water Sofas, modern furniture, tapes, tries. Ask about our NRO policy. 294-1455.

**SHAKLEE** Ecologically Sound: Home Cleaners: Basic H, Basic L, Food Supplements: Instant Protein, plain & w/ powdered cocoa beans. Cosmetics, beauty aids & personal care items. Phone 297-3866 John & Mary Rhoades

**CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE PROBLEMS?** P/R mgr & artists needed for new recycling center. Bob c/o Recycling Ass. of Amer. phone 287-9803 or 371-6680.

**BRIDGE PLAYERS:** If you want to play duplicate bridge, contact Patrick Wiley at the College Union. 289-9894.

**KIDNEY MACHINE NEEDED FOR MOTHER** of SJS co-ed who can't afford the expense. \$900,000 Betty Crocker Coupons (deposited in info booth of stud. Union) by Dec 10 will pay for machine. Please help if you can!

**LECTURE** on Communication and the EST Purpose. Mon. Nov. 8th 7:00 P.M. UMHUNHON Room, College Union.

**HUMANIST COMMUNITY** of S.J. For the non-theistic searcher. For free info write P.O. BOX 881, San Jose 95106 or call: 294-5017

**ENCOUNTER** - Sensory Awareness Humanist Community of San Jose. Friday Nov. 12, 8 P.M. Contribution \$2. 738 No. 2nd St. Phone: 294-5017

**CHANGE OF PACE!** Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Basic "musics" for the beginning dancer. Phone 267-1331 or 246-6675.

## FREE DANCE COMING SOON!

**BEAT THE DRAFT LEGALLY.** Be a reservist. Do only 4 months basic training. 1 wknd./month for 5 1/2 yrs. Call 271-6131 or 661-6096 for counseling. Get no B.S.

**FRIDAY FLICK "Paint Your Wagon"** 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Dailey Aud. 50c admission.

## AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'63 TR-4 Wire wheels, Radio, Heater. Very good condition. Must sell. \$190. or best offer. Chuck Dodd 245-1618

'64 MGB-RED, w. wheels, very clean \$695.

'62 CHEV-Very good condition. New tires 2-dr. \$325. Call Tom: 736-7241

**WESTCOASTER 3-WHEEL MAIL TRUCK.** \$125 or best offer over. Call after 6pm 292-6427

'70 TRIUMPH TR 6 650 clean. Excl. cond. Many accessories. \$1000. Size 7-1/8 helmet a \$70 value for \$20. 287-1253

1970 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO - A 1. extras, see to appreciate. \$550 287-5975

'63 CHEVY II, Clean, good trans. 2 new tires, battery. Runs great. Must sell \$400 or best offer. 294-4930 aft 6:30.

'67 OLDS Cutlass Sup. Bkt. Sits. 4-spd. Will trade for VW bg. or bus or \$900. Call Larry 289-9964

'68 CORTINA G.T. excellent running cond. 25 mi/gal., dependable, sporty tool \$850. Call 286-6784.

**LOOKING** for loving owner for my 1965 TR-4 298-7135

'62 TR-3 Good top and side curtains. Seats and carpet a year old. \$400. 255-8568. Tue. or Thur. eve. wkends.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA Excellent cond. Great interior. New tune-up. \$275. Call Peter (4-11) 987-2616

**CAD-'66** covert. - Black Hoiar top all power - air - stereo - chrome wheels - new tires. Excellent cond. Beautiful inside and out. \$2000. Ph: 294-3670

1967 Pontiac LeMans - (convertible) Good condition. Must sell \$750. Phone 294-3670

## AUTOMOBILE SELLERS WANTED

We need "Private Parties" who are SERIOUS about selling their vehicle. Last weekend we attracted over 40 "Prospective Buyers" for each seller. SELLERS READ THIS:

You'll see real buyers - more buyers. Prospects could be in the hundreds. And they're in a buying mood. Naturally, you save on advertising because you simply don't have to advertise. Our special opening offer gives you display privileges for two days for the low fee of only \$8.00. But you should see the first day. However, if you need more time (which is very unlikely) you can return between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. any Sat. or Sun. until YOU sell your vehicle. Professional appraisers will be on hand to help you decide on price. Because the middleman's commission is eliminated, you can give your customer a better price and still make a better profit. Be sure to bring your Pink Slip and Registration Card. And come prepared for action - and fun.

**ATTENTION:** FREE CAR WASH TO EACH SELLER ON LOCATION BEFORE 11:00 A.M. SATURDAY Every Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Capitol Drive-In Sneli Exit, Capitol Expressway San Jose

**PUBLIC AUTO MART** "A Meeting place for Private Parties to buy and sell cars."

**V.W. & IMPORT ELECTRIC REPAIR.** New, rebuilt & used parts. Herbert German Motors. 456 E. San Salvador. Call 295-4247

'65 OLDS CUTLASS conv. PS PB AT buckets console 1-owner excep. clean \$650-offer 226-0194

'63 VOLVO xint transportation, good tires \$350. 262-1267 or 961-2278

1971 FIAT Sport 850 Spyder. Low mileage. Take over payments. 264-7886

1967 KARMAN GHIA-Excellent running condition. New tires. \$1000 or best offer. Call Glenn: 287-2786

## HOUSING (5)

**FOR RENT** 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/w carpets, A/EK w/pool. \$115, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Expy. 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt #1. No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1833. Quiet area, conducive for studios individuals.

**FREE ROOM & BOARD** for girl over 18 yrs. old as a companion to individual with speech difficulty. Near campus. Call Robert: 298-2308.

**MALE ONLY**- Single room, kitchen priv. Clean man only. 115 So. 14th S.J. Phone: 286-2704

**ROOM FOR MEN/STUDENTS**-Double, quiet, comfortable, with kitchen privileges, in private home. 146 S. 14th St. San Jose. Call 286-3025

## FOR SALE (3)

**YIN YANG WATERBEDS** San Jose's first and oldest waterbed store invites you to compare quality, service, and price when buying your waterbed. Call us anytime or stop over any afternoon or evening. Just blocks from SJS at 400 Park Ave. corner of Delmas. 286-1263

**LARGEST SELECTION** of current, used paperbacks, records and books. 1/2 price. Quality books & records purchased. Top prices paid-cash or trade. Lots of science fiction, supplementals, classics. RECYCLE 186 So. 2nd St. 286-6275

**BEAUTIFULLY DEVELOPED ROOMING HOUSE**, with separate private cottage. A chance to live for free and earn considerable yearly equity. 1-1/2 blocks from campus 489 S. 7th St. Ph. 293-8656

**WATERBEDS: Complete King Size, \$45.95.** Including Far-Out Finished Frame. Aqua-Snooze, 1415 The Alameda. 12-8 Mon-Sat. Ph: 286-3544

**NIKKOR 300mm lens**, unused. In original box. \$300 retail. Sacrifice for \$175. 275-0596 after 5

**IMMACULATE 4 bdrms.** 2 bath home. 4 bks from SJS. Lrg. rms, basement, 2 car detached garage. Back 2 bdrms. with kitchenette. Ideal for rental. \$32,950 Midtown Realty 372-3500

**USED BOOKS & Art Gallery.** Lowest prices for books. (trade or cash) San Jose college. 455 E. Williams St. (Between 10th and 11th Streets)

**ILLNESS FORCES SALE** - 2,200 sq. ft. executive 3 yrs. old mod. contemp. custom country home in county. On 1 acre with magnificent view in beautiful cond. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, built in bar, 6 sliding glass drs. beamed ceilings, throughout the house. Reduced to \$56,900. Call: 259-3019

**SECURITY LOCKS FOR APARTMENTS**, houses, and stereo equipment. Also case-hardened chains and padlocks for bicycles and motorcycles. Reduced to \$56,900. Call: 259-3019

**PARKING SOLUTION** '71 Suzuki T-125, 1300 mi., perf. cond. under 12 mo. warranty. \$425 w/helmet. 226-3460

**30 X 40" poster** made from any photo or slide in 1 day. \$5. Great gifts & decoration. Super Shot, 353 Meridian

**MOUNTAIN MEN'S SKI BOOTS.** Size 11. Used one year. \$15. Men's 26" Schwinn balloon bike, ex. cond. \$25. Call after 5 P.M. 269-4112

**DELUX LOWREY ORGAN & BENCH.** Built-in Leslie speaker. Auto. orch. control. Wind. Italian Prov. Xint cond. \$800 264-6892

**CAMERAS:** 35 mm SLR up to 40% off. New with warranty. Ideal Xmas gift. Canon, Pentax, Nikkormat, 326-1903

**THE PISCAN** 35 S. 4th 1/2 block north from SJS Library King-queen complete beds. \$46.00 Double \$42.00 Twin \$33.00. Frames \$14, liners \$1, heaters \$35 and up. 10 year guarantee on all beds. Also water sofas, modern & organic furniture, tapestries. Mel-low sales people. 35 S. 4th.

**STEREO, Akai 1500 Tape Deck & Sansui 3000A Tuner Amp & 2 spk. \$350. 371-5486**

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**WEDDING DRESS NEVER WORN** Size 5. Price \$30.00 266-3780

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**TRANSPORTATION (9)**

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**WANTED** ride for my wife and I to L.A. on or about the 20th of Nov. Will share gas. Call Harry 298-7135.

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5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00

Add this amount for each additional line

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